

**SIGNING CONSTITUTION** is Ron Frank, CPS Trail editor, who was elected director of the Evergreen State Press Association. Others waiting to sign ESPA constitution are, left to right, Dick Wining, CWCE; Harry Yuill, UBC; Walton Berton, PLC; Leo Chandler, EWCE; Jane Martin, Whitworth, and Tom Manney, WWCE. The group met at CWCE in Ellensburg Friday and Saturday. — Photo by Johnnie Walker, CWCE Campus Crier.

## ESPA Elects Frank Director; Chooses CPS for '56 Parley

Ron Frank, College of Puget Sound Trail editor, was elected director of the newly-formed Evergreen State Press Association by college newsmen meeting at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg Friday and Saturday. Prior to Frank's election, the group voted to hold the next business meeting and Press Clinic at CPS Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 1956.

As director of ESPA, Frank will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the organization. According to its constitution, purposes of ESPA are "to promote good relations among the member colleges, to establish and maintain the high standards of journalism, and to observe and maintain those principles inherent in the American free press."

Charter members include Eastern Washington College of Education, Whitworth College, CWCE, Pacific Lutheran College, Western Washington College of Education, the University of British Columbia. Membership is open to any four-year college upon approval of ESPA members.

### Schick Appointed PR Officer

In other business at the conference, Terrence Schick of CPS was appointed public relations officer. Schick wrote and edited most of the ESPA constitution. He is a former Trail editor, currently serving as its business manager.

Nancy Croyle of Whitworth

## CB to Discuss Varsity Show

Varsity show director Dale Bailey stated he will recommend to Central Board that the Associated Students sponsor a varsity show again next year. Central Board members polled indicated they would vote to hold another varsity show.

Turn-away crowds attended the four performances, held Nov. 17-19 and 22. Mary Jane Hungerford business manager for the show, estimated more than 3,500 people saw the show.

Donations totaled \$904. Admission was not charged, because the musicians would have required salaries. Central Board had appropriated \$500 for the show.

At least 200 students were involved in the production, Bailey stated. Close to 100 entertainers appeared on the stage.

Although the college has received several invitations to present "Show Business" at other schools, Bailey doubted the show would go on the road. Conflicts with classes and activities would be too difficult to overcome, he explained.

was elected ESPA secretary-treasurer.

Six students from CPS attended the Press Clinic. They were Joan Wandesforde and Walter Kain, Trail staff reporters; Buz Demarest, Trail photographer; Dale Wirsing, Trail associate editor, and Frank and Schick.

Frank led a seminar on feature writing, while Schick conducted a session on advertising copy writing and proof reading.

### Totem Gets Award

UBC's annual, the Totem, was awarded the best yearbook plaque at the organization's banquet Saturday night. CWCE's Hyakem, WWCE's Klipsun, EWCE's Kinnicknick, were second, third and fourth place winners, respectively. Winner of ECPA's best newspaper award is expected to be announced sometime this week.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Miss Bonnie Wiley. She is publications adviser and publicity director at CWCE. She told of her experiences as an Associated Press correspondent in the Pacific theater during World War II.

"Advising Student Publications," was the title of a session attended by the college journalists Saturday morning. Speakers were Homer Post, former adviser of the Lincoln high school newspaper in Tacoma, and H. B. Kibbee, annual adviser at Ellensburg high school.

### Yakima Editor Speaks

Speaking at another meeting entitled "Journalism as an Occupation," were Ulla Bauers, managing editor of the Yakima Morning Herald, and Joseph Kendall, manager of radio station KXLE in Ellensburg.

Friday students spent the day attending seminars dealing with newspaper and yearbook staff organization, budgeting and financing for student publication, and other related subjects.

Speaker at Friday's banquet was William L. Worden, freelance writer for national magazines.

## Scholastic Honorary Stages Initiation

Mu Sigma Delta, the scholastic honorary society, held its initiation ceremony Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty lounge of the Music building. Three newly initiated members were Norma Hannaford, Marjorie Casebier and Dr. Homer Hammer.

## Drama Group to Present Dickens' 'Christmas Carol'

The familiar Christmas play, Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented by the College of Puget Sound drama department Sunday at 4 p.m.

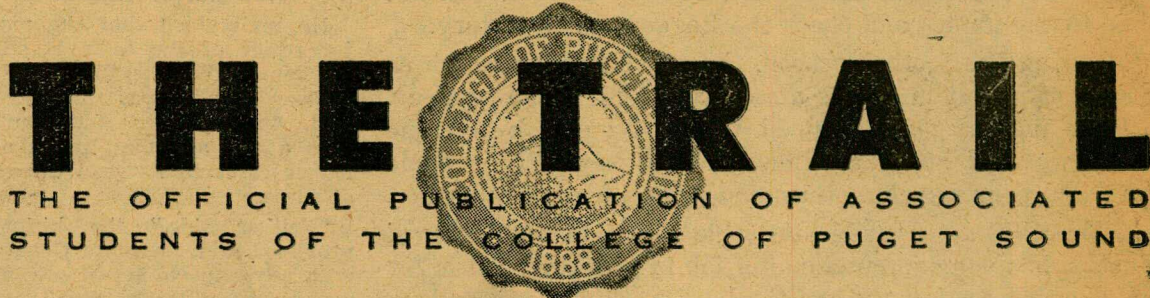
The performance will be complimentary to the public and will be held in Jones auditorium. The play will also be given in a non-compulsory convocation on Dec. 13.

Each year the college drama department headed by Martha Pearl Jones, director, and Don Wolvers, technical director, holds its annual Christmas play. There are four plays which are given in a cycle alternating every four years, "Dickens' Christmas Carol," "Why The Chimes Ring," "A Child Is Born," and "One Night In Bethlehem."

Taking part in the play are Scrooge, Dave Ernst; Morley,

Bob Dettling; Bob Crachet, Tom Martin; Mrs. Crachet, Jeanette Wilson and the three Christmas ghosts, Jeannie Bulato, Barbara Marzano and Mary Ann Rolfsen. Others taking part in the play are Marilyn Woodruff, Janet Timmons, Dave Hedberg and Dick Franzen. The Wee Campus Playcrafters will take the children's parts.

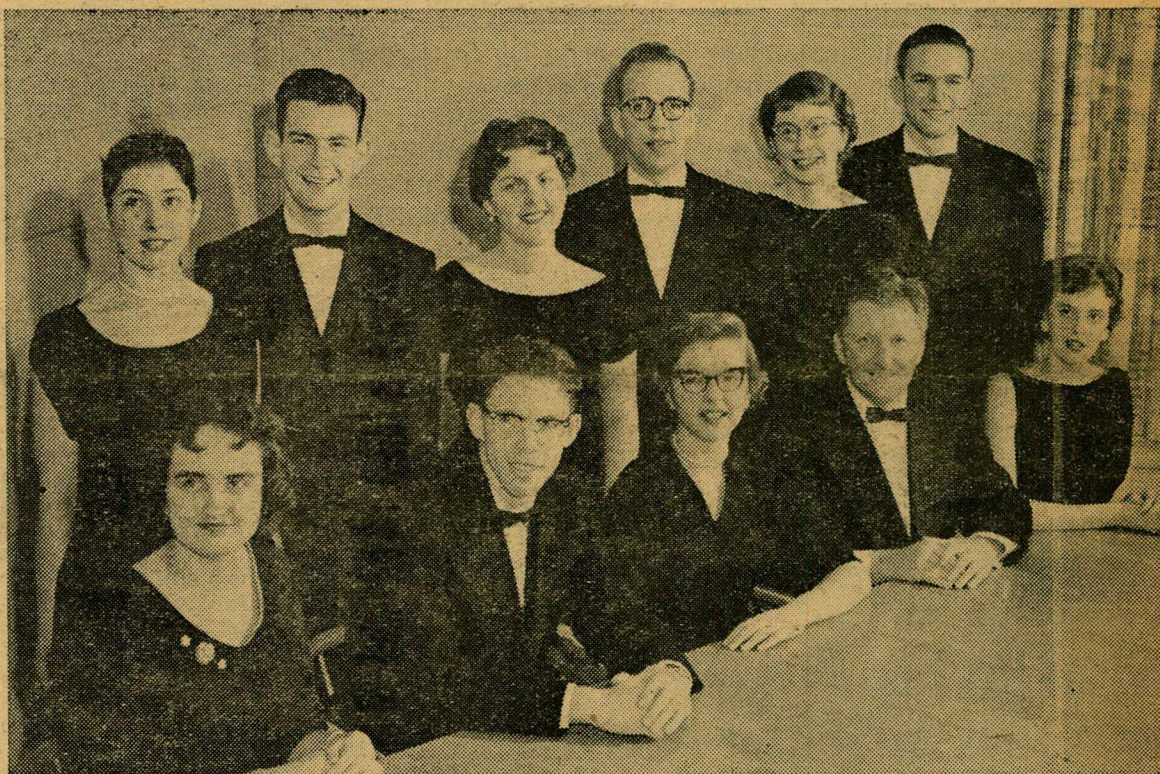
Students directing the play are Alice Swerdfeger and Gail Boden, with John Hewitt as the stage manager.



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**MADRIGAL SINGERS**—Appearing on the Friday night music recital are the Madrigal Singers, talented CPS group. Seated from left to right are Janis Parten, Roger Sprague, LaVonne Eggert, Dr. Bruce Rodgers and Marilyn Sachs. Standing from left to right are Carol Milam, John Damitio, Patricia Smith, Jim Elliot, Bea Horn, Jim Anderson.

## CPS Wins Speech Honors at PLC Debate Tourney

Maintaining CPS's winning tradition, Jim Alderice and John Sherwood, under the coaching of Dr. Charles Battin, director of debate, brought home three trophies from the PLC Forensics tournament in which 50 western colleges and universities participated.

Jim Alderice won first place in the finals in Junior Men's Extemporaneous Speaking and copied another trophy by winning first prize in the Junior Men's Sweepstakes. As a team, Sherwood and Alderice achieved first place in the Senior Men's Debate division.

Arlene Alexander and Marlene Nelson entered the Senior Women's division; Ron Usher teamed with Spencer Stokes for the Senior Men's division. Singly, Usher entered the impromptu section, while Spencer made the semi-finals in Junior Men's Extemporaneous. Antonio Regala participated in junior men's oratory.

Schools competing in the event included the University of Washington, Utah, UCLA as well as private colleges including Stanford, Whitman, CPS and PLC.

## Advanced Students, Madrigal Singers Appear Friday Night

The first in the series of Formal Student Recitals will be held Friday in the Recital Hall at 8:15 p. m. The recitals feature advanced music students of the college to give them an opportunity to appear in public under professional conditions.

The Friday program is divided into two parts with the first being devoted to three outstanding college musicians, Shapleigh Howell Jr., tenor from Yakima, will sing three numbers accompanied by Frank Marks.

Joanne Storer, sophomore violin major from Bremerton, will play the first movement of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" accompanied by Roswitha Hies of Grants Pass. Frank Marks, senior piano major, will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C Major" with Professor John Cowell playing the orchestral reduction on the 2nd piano.

The second half of the program is devoted to Christmas music sung by the CPS Madrigal singers. This is one of the finest and most interesting small choral groups on the West Coast. Madrigal singers were formed three years ago by Dr. Bruce Rodgers and since that time have established an enviable reputation for outstanding performances of choral music.

In the three years since the group was formed, the CPS Madrigal singers have performed numerous programs both on the radio and television in the United States and Western Canada. In addition to their appearance on the Formal Student Recital on Friday, they sang for the Ida Bailey Orthopedic Guild on Monday and will make a broadcast from the Winthrop Hotel for KTAC at 6:30 p. m. next Monday.

Composing the Madrigals are Carol Milam, Lynden; Bea Horn, Seattle; Janis Parten, Naches, soprano; LaVonne Eggert, Port Townsend, Marilyn Sachs, Olympia, Patricia Smith, Camas, altos; John Damitio, Seattle, Roger Sprague, Mt. Vernon, tenors and Jim Anderson, Anacortes, James Elliott, Bremerton, basses.

## School Resumes January 3, 1956

Dean Regester has announced that school will be resumed Jan. 3 after Christmas vacation, the Trail learned Monday.



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## Basketball Needs Your Support

With the advent of the basketball season the student body is urged to support the Loggers during the cage year.

Various clubs and the student government have taken many steps to try to insure an ideal spirit at CPS. All of their work will fail if the student body as a whole will not come to the games and cheer the Loggers on to victory.

During the football season, the spirit was very high as rooters came out in droves at several of the home contests. A large number showed up at the PLC game despite the snowy weather and the admission charge of PLC's home game and they remained throughout the inclement weather.

The CPS band under the able direction of Raymond Wheeler has done an outstanding job in providing music for the cheering section and for the hard-working song leaders. The director has improved the band immeasurably since taking over the reins in September. For the first time in several years one can point with pride at the Logger band.

Rally committee has spent long hours in trying to stir enthusiasm. This group's effective work goes relatively unnoticed sometimes and its members receive little recognition.

Coaches in general agree that the enthusiasm and spirit showed by rooting sections have a great effect on the teams' desire to win and may make the difference between a good and bad performance.

Good luck to the Logger hoopsters and here's hoping for a fired-up rooting section all season long.

## Varsity Show Tremendous

The turn-away crowds at the Varsity Show's four performances lends weight to the claim of success for the student production. People were amazed over the professional-like staging, choreography and handling of the production.

The overwhelming success should make it a "must" for next year.

## Conklin Leads Alpha Phis; Engages in Senior Activities

From Chelan, Wash., comes this week's pretty blue-eyed Loyal Logger, Elberta Conklin. "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" was the honor given to Elberta when only a freshman. During her sophomore year she was chosen for membership in Spurs and since then her many school activities and services have won for her a place in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Her activities have included secretary of her sophomore class, Homecoming attendant, president of Anderson hall, chairman of convocation committee and finance chairman for Religious Emphasis week.

Currently, Elberta is president of Alpha Phi sorority. She also divides her time among Otlah, Kappa Phi, Student Christian Council and the Methodist Student Movement.

Summer provides both time and weather for Elberta's favorite interests, swimming and especially camping. Six weeks were spent in Alaska this summer where she helped with the basic construction work for a

Methodist youth camp.

During the winter skiing is a favorite sport for this out-of-doors girl.

Elberta plans to live in the San Francisco area with Millie Bulatao and work with youth organizations after graduation in June. Preparation for her work has included a major in sociology and a minor in religion.

# Tomlinson Claims Geneva Parley Spirit Not Dead, High Optimism Suffers

By STEVE HARRIS

"The Geneva spirit is not dead! Only over-done optimism that got beyond all reality has suffered now that hopes for great Russian concessions have been killed."

These observations were expressed by Dr. Warren Tomlinson of the history department in a recent interview concerning his views on the expectations and after effects of the Geneva conference.

Dr. Tomlinson declared that no spirit of cooperation had been lost since the historic confab and that it was "ridiculous" to expect the solving of any major issues in any future conferences for some time to come.

## War Threat Lessens

He maintained that the major result of the talks is still the removal of the threat of a nuclear war. It was shown, he said, that neither side wants such a war and that Russia no longer cares to forward threats of force.

"Neither side," the history professor said, "went to Geneva with any expectation of settling major issues: Dulles didn't expect to realize the liberation of eastern Germany any more than the Soviet delegates counted on changing the west's policies. The typical child-like enthusiasm displayed by the American people concerning what the talks would accomplish was simply not realistic," he stated. "Therefore," he emphasized, "the fact

## Gallery Features Indian Portraits

Paintings by Northwest artists will be on exhibit this month in the Art Galleries, Jones Hall. The preview and opening are scheduled for today at 8 p.m. All students and faculty are invited.

Paintings by Rowena Alcorn are scheduled for the special guest artist section of the Tacoma Art League's December show. Mrs. Alcorn has had some 20 solo shows during her career as an artist. Particularly interesting among her recent exhibits was one of Indian portraits that was shown in Walla Walla this past June, in connection with the centennial program of the Nez Perce Indians.

In addition to her many Indian portraits, Mrs. Alcorn is also especially well-known for her portraits of prominent people in the region. She is now beginning a series of incidents from the Bible.

Mrs. Alcorn is at present an art instructor for adult education in the Tacoma public schools.

that nothing world-shaking in the way of peace was established should not cause the wave of pessimism which calls the Geneva spirit dead and the conference a failure."

That the Geneva situation will not be a primary contention in '56 was surmised by Dr. Tomlinson. He opined that the Republican-inspired illusion that President Eisenhower had settled the world's peace problems was badly overplayed and that the failure of solving major issues could provide campaign ammunition for the Democrats.

"I do not believe, however," Tomlinson continued, "that the Democrats will lampoon the GOP for the failure since certain prominent Demos have indicated that if the GOP will drop its "Peace and Prosperity" slogan,

they won't exploit the lack of success at Geneva.

## Russians Active in Asia

Pointing out that the Russians are making headway in the Middle East and Asia with their diplomatic and economic overtures there, Dr. Tomlinson again emphasized that "Russia has not given up her original intention of world domination. He stressed that internal social and economic problems merely made the USSR operate behind a smiling mask.

"There will undoubtedly be a series of long-drawn out future conferences in which little will be settled," he predicted, "but perhaps the world's problems can be solved by such efforts. There is, however, no idea of settling things in a hurry," he concluded.

## Loyal Rooting Trio Dies From Football Weather

Some people will say that the CPS football season was an unsuccessful one due to the November loss inflicted upon us by PLC.

However, should you ask a certain three students on campus, they would emphatically state that our football forces were the terror of the Evergreen conference. These loyal rooters are, by name: Melvin Moosemop, Gilda Clutchip, and Jake Humperdink.

No matter how far you search throughout the country, you'll never find three more football-minded kids. You could even go as far to say that they were born with a silver football needle in their mouths.

At the rain-drenched Western Washington game, our three rooters were not only cheering on the team, but made a valiant attempt in efforts to save the presidential box. Jake was the over-all director of rescue operations, Melvin threw life savers to the floundering survivors and Gilda served coffee and doughnuts to the students who were manning the dikes.

Why did PLC miss their two conversions against us in the first game? Mel, Gilda and Jake

bellowed at the top of their lungs, "LUTEBURGERS!" The Lutes thought it was time for lunch and got confused.

The kids were really up for the CPS-UBC game. They knew that the game was to be played in Vancouver, B. C. and since their 1912 Stutz Bearcat was in the shop, an airplane was in order.

Taking off from Oswald's flying field in the wee morning hours, everything appeared to go off without a hitch. However, the piper cub was mistabably identified by a Ground Observer Corps spotter as an "Ow-OO" bird, and was intercepted by a flight of E-86D's over Bellingham. Although the plane was badly riddled, Jake managed a crash landing on Orcas Island.

At the last game of the season with PLC, our heroes and heroine bravely sat through the ENTIRE game-snowstorm, freezing temperatures and all! Through the icy cold they sat, sat, sat!

Yes, nowhere in this country will you find three, more active rooters—no, sir! Not any more. You see, complications arose, and well, you know how bad double pneumonia is.

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# Loggers Host Willamette, Lewis & Clark

## Split in Tacoma Tourney; Drop Two at Portland

College of Puget Sound basketballers will return to action when Willamette University and Lewis and Clark respectively, invade the Memorial Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

Willamette dropped two games in Spokane last weekend, 78-68 to Whitworth in overtime and 75-66 to Gonzaga.

Coach John Heinrich's Loggers know what they will be up against Saturday as they have already encountered Lewis and Clark, dropping a 75-59 decision to them in last week's Portland invitational tourney.

Coach Heinrich has been experimenting with the starting lineup in the Loggers' first four contests and has yet to come up with the combination he wants.

Ed Bowman, 6-foot, 5-inch center, captain Bob Eliason at guard and freshman forward George Dixon have started all four ball games for CPS and have turned in fine jobs.

### Hot Battle for Forward

The battle for the other forward spot is between Babe Buholm, who started two of the games, and juniors Bob Bafus and John Barnett who have each started once. Tom Names, a letter winner in 1953 and freshman Chuck Smith from Chehalis are also giving a good performance from the forward spot.

Bidding for the other starting guard position is junior Erle Tallman and freshman Dick Ballard from Sequim. Tallman and Ballard have divided the starting assignments thus far but are being pushed by Ken Palmer, Aberdeen, Ray Honey, freshman from Winthrop and Dick Baird, freshman from South Bend.

Backing Bowman at center is

another 6-foot, 5-incher, Frank Olsen, Grays Harbor J. C. transfer.

### Split in TAC Tourney

Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Pacific Lutheran and CPS came out of the second annual Tacoma Athletic Commission's Invitational with identical one-one records thus indicating that this year's Evergreen race could be very close.

This year's TAC invitational was not run along tournament lines but matched the two Tacoma schools against the east-siders. In the first night's play, Central, led by Don Lyall and Bill Cordes, ran over Pacific Lutheran 70-53. Eastern, applying the pressure in the final minutes, won over the Loggers 65-53 with Eliason and Dixon scoring 11 and 10 points respectively.

In the final round of play the Tacoma forces were not gracious hosts as CPS dumped Central 67-65 and PLC ran away with Eastern 76-57. Eliason with 20, Dixon with 18, and Dick Ballard with 14 led the Logger scorers.

At Portland, the Loggers didn't fair so well as they dropped both games of the two-day tournament 75-59 to Lewis and Clark and 63-61 to Pacific University.

## 1955-56 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9—Willamette University here.  
Dec. 10—Lewis and Clark here.  
Dec. 14—PLC there.  
Dec. 16—Willamette University there.  
Dec. 17—Pacific University there.  
Jan. 3—PLC there.  
Jan. 6—British Columbia Univ. there.  
Jan. 7—British Columbia Univ. there.  
Jan. 9—Western Washington there.  
Jan. 12—Central Washington there.  
Jan. 27—Whitworth here.  
Jan. 28—Whitworth here.  
Jan. 30—Eastern Washington here.  
Feb. 3—Western Washington here.  
Feb. 4—Western Washington here.  
Feb. 6—British Columbia here.  
Feb. 10—Central Washington here.  
Feb. 11—Central Washington here.  
Feb. 17—Eastern Washington there.  
Feb. 18—Eastern Washington there.  
Feb. 20—Whitworth there.  
Feb. 23—PLC here.

All home games 8 p.m., CPS Memorial Fieldhouse.

## Straw Plans Co-Rec Event for Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the second co-recreational night on Wednesday, from 6:30 to 9 in the Women's Gym. Elva Straw, co-rec chairman for W. A. A. will be in charge of this event.

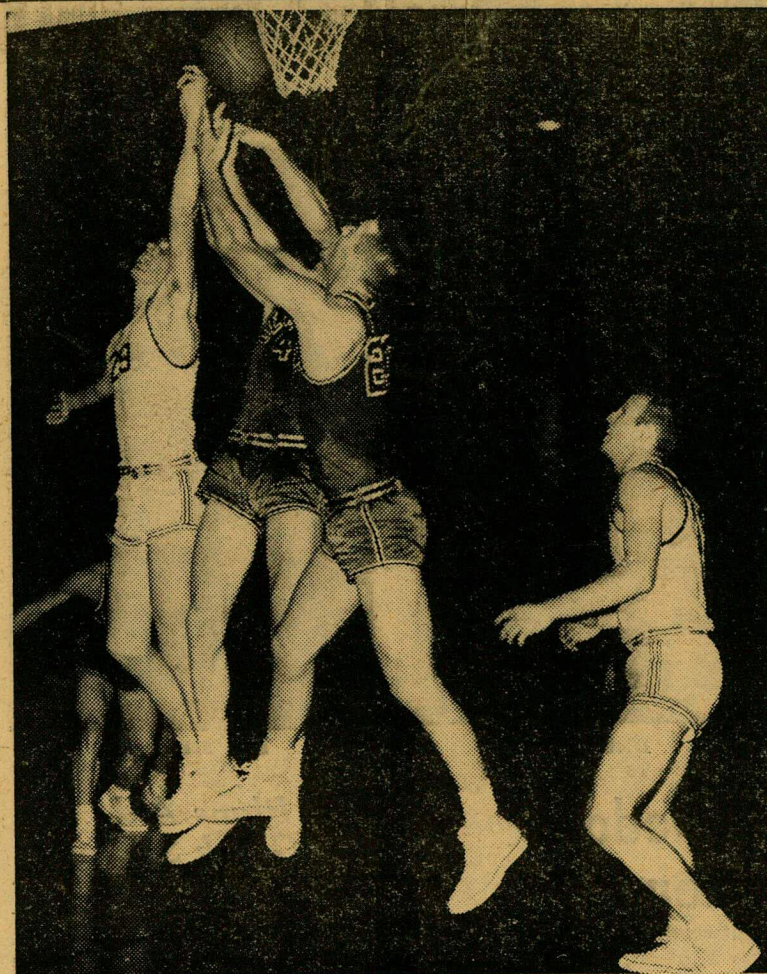
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**REBOUND** — Logger center Ed Bowman goes up for a rebound with Bill Cordes and Don Lyall of the Central Washington Wildcats in the second round of the Tacoma Athletic Commission invitational. Forward George Dixon moves in to give Bowman a hand with the tall Wildcats. CPS won 67-65 to break even in the two-day affair.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

**DECEMBER 6**  
6:30 p.m.—Theta Chi—ROTC  
7:30 p.m.—SAE—Sigma Chi  
8:30 p.m.—Phi Delta—Todd Hall  
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## 25 Gridders Earn Letters

Twenty-five College of Puget Sound footballers were named by Coach John Heinrich to receive letter awards following the season's final loss to Pacific Lutheran, 19-0.

The season's finale for the city's two colleges was played during a snow storm which lasted the entire game.

The Lutes struck quickly with Gilmer passing and John Fromm and Jack Newhart running. The Loggers were never able to get the spark and take command.

Receiving blankets for their fourth year honor were Rich Dodds, Bob Ehrenheim, Dick Hansen and Bob Powell.

Getting three-year jackets were Babe Buholm, Bob Mitchell and Wally Thompson.

Two-year monogram winners who received coat sweaters were Bob Bafus, Dave Groche, Bob Hill, Marv Manley, Don Parsons, Wes Pruitt, Arnie Roe and Phil Yant.

First-year pullover sweaters went to Jack Bolton, Gary Brines, Jerry Burke, Mike Cranston, Jesse Griffin, Rich Headrick, Dennis Heinrich, Rich Hammermaster, Daun Olson and Herb Richey.

Honorary team captain and the inspiration award winner will be picked at the football banquet, the date of which has not yet been confirmed.



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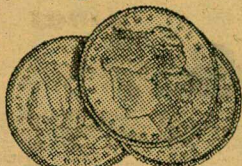
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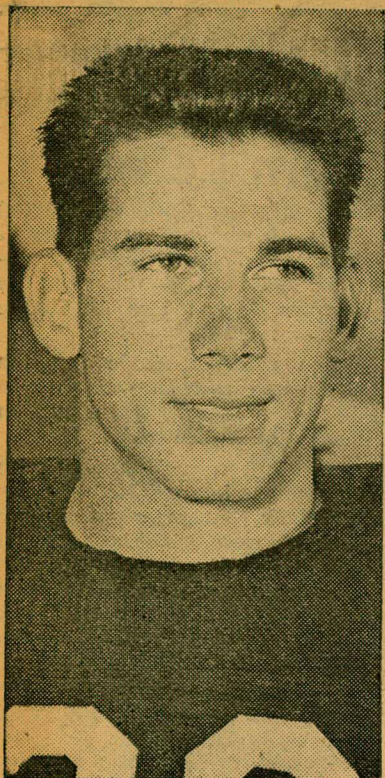
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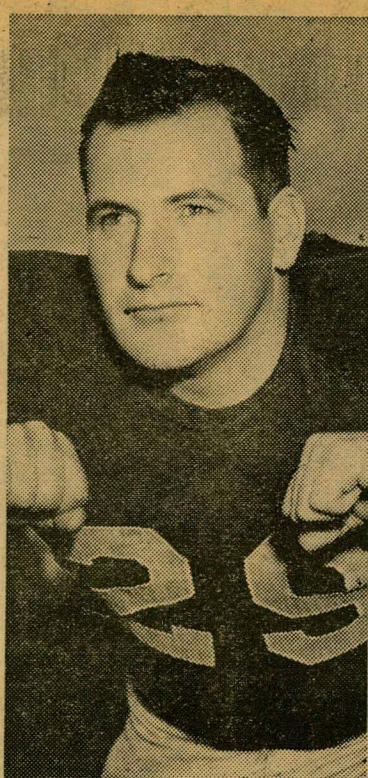
## Additional Sports



Rich Dodds



Dick Hansen



Bob Mitchell

### Hansen, Mitchell, Dodds Win Conference Honors

Three College of Puget Sound Loggers including tackle Dick Hansen, guard Bob Mitchell and fullback Rich Dodds, were selected on the 1955 All-Evergreen Conference football team.

Hansen, a senior, is the only repeater for the Loggers, winning the same honor in 1954 along with Little All-American honorable mention.

Dodds, also a senior, and like Hansen a four-year letter man, picked off the first string fullback job for his fine ball carrying and linebacking efforts. Dodds was the Loggers' leading ground gainer and leading scorer.

Bob Mitchell, 235-pound junior, consistently turned in a fine performance for John Heinrick. "Mitch" handled the kicking-off chores for the team and averaged 54-yards per kick.

The first team included:  
Center — Bill VanderStoep, Whitworth.  
Guards — Walt Spangenberg,

Whitworth; Gerry Kluth, PLC; Bob Mitchell, CPS.

Tackles — Dick Hansen, CPS; Lynn Calkins, PLC.

Ends — Bob Bradner, Whitworth; Ward Woods, Whitworth.

Quarterback — Tommy Gilmer, PLC.

Halfbacks — Babe Bates, Whitworth; Dave Martin, Whitworth.

Fullback — Rich Dodds, CPS. Named on the second team were center Bob Ehrenheim, guard Wally Thompson and end Phil Yant. Babe Buholm and Marv Manley were tabbed for honorable mention.

### Log Book Ready At Bursar's Office

The 1955-56 Log Book, published by the ASCPS and edited by the Intercollegiate Knights, is being distributed in the Bursar's Office.

All students who have not received their Log Book may do so by showing their ASCPS ticket at the Bursar's Office.

The Log Book is a directory of the organization, faculty and students of CPS and is printed for their benefit. It is the largest single item on the Central Board's budget at a cost of \$700 to ASCPS.

The Intercollegiate Knights printed 1250 copies of the Log Book in the college print shop. They will print more if necessary as every one with an ASCPS ticket is entitled to one.

### IRC Plans Aid For Greek School

The International Relations Club today begins its project—Operation Greece.

Operation Greece has two purposes of helping the students of Cavala Commercial School in Greece to help themselves and to show American goodwill.

Greece suffered a great deal during World War II and the people have not recovered from the losses. Education received the worst blow. Students are writing themes with chalk, studying history on maps dating from 1914 and learnings the methods of modern science with outdated instruments.

IRC members want to do something about this situation but help is always welcomed. A barrel has been placed in the basement of Jones hall. School supplies are desperately needed, such as paper, pencils, chalk, pens, scotch tape, paper clips, maps, test tubes.

If you have any old but usable school supplies, drop them in the IRC barrel. Help make Operation Greece a success!

### Geology Group Attends Convention

The Geology Department of the College of Puget Sound attended a petroleum meeting at Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 28, by J. W. Tanner of the Colorado and Wyoming Drilling Co.

Dr. Forrest Durham, Prof. Frederick A. McMillin, David Tillson, Roland Jakel, Harlan Welsh and Edward Bailey attended the meeting

## CPS Students Spend Summer Vacation as Smokejumpers

Two College of Puget Sound students spent last summer jumping out of planes and untangling themselves from trees. The two, Robert Hough and Ray Honey, both hail from Winthrop.

Hough, a senior, has been a smokejumper for the United States Forest Service for the last five years. His major is business administration.

Honey, a freshman, plans to major in physical education. An all-state Class B forward, he is attending CPS on a basketball scholarship. Last summer was the first time he worked as a smokejumper.

"As far as I'm concerned, parachuting from a plane is no more dangerous than walking down town," Hough commented.

Asked to describe what it feels like to parachute from a plane, Hough replied, "There really is no sensation of falling. The only thing you feel is the wind swishing past the ear vents of your helmet."

Both Hough and Honey agreed that the third jump is the most frightening. "The first couple of times you're in a daze. The third time you realize what you're doing and everything is sharp and vivid," Hough commented.

The smoke unit at Winthrop was the reason that both Hough and Honey got started in their somewhat unusual occupation. Honey had an added incentive; his father, a Forest Service employee, was one of the first smoke-

jumpers. Both Hough and Honey plan to do the work again this summer.

Both smokejumpers plan to become air force pilots. Hough will receive his commission this June through the local AFROTC detachment.

### SCC Schedules Christmas Party

"Several campus projects will be undertaken by the Student Christian Council in the near future," Bob Kinch, SCC president, stated.

Having just finished this year's campus chest drive SCC's next project will be an Interdenominational Christmas party. This event is scheduled for Sunday evening, with John and Jeannie Whisler taking over co-chairmanships.

Co.chairmen for Religious Daimio Emphasis week to be held in March will be chosen soon. Interested juniors and seniors have been asked to sign up on the lists in the SUB and in lower Jones Hall for the chairmanship. The council will choose the chairmen to be announced next month from these lists.

During Religious Emphasis Week speakers, a special convocation and various discussion groups will make up the program on a theme to be chosen later.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Province President Visits Chapter

Myrla Smith, province president visited the Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity during the past week.

During her stay at the College of Puget Sound, Miss Smith had conferences with Dr. Bruce Rodgers, Dean Murray and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. She also had conferences with each chapter office, advisors, alumnae and the pledge class.

On Monday evening the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held a potluck dinner in the Faculty lounge of the Music Building in honor of Miss Smith.

Tuesday evening was the occasion of a dinner in the faculty dining room of the SUB for the entire active membership. Following was a chapter meeting, song fest and mock initiation which was concluded by a musicale.

Jo Ann Storer, accompanied by Rosewitha Hies, Maureen Prawitz, accompanied by Janet Joy, Karen Mortensen and Joan Stamey, performed for Miss

Smith, alumnae and chapter membership. The evening was concluded with a coffee hour.

In expressing her thanks to President Pat Price and the chapter, Miss Smith stated that our contributions to the advancement of the musicale department, by way of services and membership talent, have made great progress.

### Mortar Board Views Otlah

Mrs. Robert F. DeVleming, regional extension director for Mortar Board visited the College of Puget Sound campus Nov. 18. CPS' Otlah is the equivalent of Mortar Board, which is the national senior women's scholastic and activity honorary.

Mrs. DeVleming was on campus to inspect Otlah and to determine if CPS' group is eligible for Mortar Board membership. She spent the day talking to Otlah members and representatives of the other classes.

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## Attend the Week-end Games

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